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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

Doves of Peace

Those struggling doves of peace which have been hovering briefly in the European sky have proved—as nearly everyone expected—to be of the same specie that the magician uses. France and Britain have re-affirmed their determination to carry forward their battle against Adolf Hitler's Germany. The more effectively to prosecute that war aim France has overthrown one cabinet and replaced it with one designed to carry out a "policy of action." Germany is tightening her life-line of supplies in southeastern Europe and waging a diplomatic contest in the Balkans against the allies to ensure herself against attack from that quarter. Enigmatic Italy sits tightly on the fence, alternating pledges of solidarity to the axis with veiled jibes at Germans "who come south of the Brenner Pass." War in Europe today, for all its lack of spectacular military offensives ,is war in earnest, and the doves of peace that occasionally shoot into view are designed for effect only.

Refugees of Finland

The tragic exodus of Finns from those parts of their homeland which were ceded is today virtually complete. The soldiers of Russia were told by the masters of the Kremlin that they were fighting to free Finland from her "tyrannous" rules, that the Russian army would be joyously hailed as a liberator by the people of Finland. That cynical lie can no longer hold water with Stalin's warriors if they have eyes to see. Fleeing from their "liberators," a great army of some 100,000 Finnish refugees has been crowding the highways of the ceded areas, hurrying on foot or by car toward their new borders. Thousands of those who filed along the roads carried with them hastily packed bundles of clothing and only food enough for a few days, leaving behind them not only most of their belongings but something even more cherished which they can keep in memory only—the homes and the farmlands where their forefathers had dwelt for centuries. This evacuation was entirely voluntary. But the fleeing thousands, jamming highways and roads both night and day, is mute and eloquent answer of what Finland thinks of it "liberators."

"And That's That!"

Some of America's ablest newspaper correspondents, political seers, and professional forecasters have been perspiring for two years over the third term question. They have proved little wiser than the man in the street who has reached much the same conclusion they have, but he says it in fewer words: "Maybe he will, and maybe he won't." No such uncertainty surrounds Postmaster General Farley. He flung his hat into the presidential ring last week with a decisiveness his Chief might envy. Mincing no words, he bluntly said "Frankly and without reservation, my name will be presented to the Democratic national convention at Chicago—and that's that!" More of that same bluntness would make life a great deal

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Miss Betty Herold Becomes Bride of Richard Morton

Wedding Celebrated Saturday Afternoon At Home of The Bride's Parents.

Exchanging marriage vows at one of the loveliest of spring time weddings, Miss Betty Mae Herold, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Herold, and Richard Wallace Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herold Morton of Campbell, were wed Saturday afternoon in the family home of the Heralds on Hanchett avenue.

The color scheme was yellow and white. The improvised altar at the end of the living room was an exquisite arrangement of white fruit blossoms and yellow jonquils. Tall branches of the fruit blossoms in large yellow urns formed a bower for the ceremony with many white tapers providing the illumination.

Jonquils and candles centered the mantlepiece with French bouquets in the pastel colors at each end.

The Rev. Hugh M. Jones of the Westminster Presbyterian church read the sacred rites in the presence of the families and several close friends. Mrs. Jones played the wedding music.

The bride made a lovely picture as she entered the room on the arm of her father. She wore a lovely gown of white net and lace brocade made with bouffant skirt and tight bodice and short puff sleeves. Her short face veil was caught to her head with lilies of the valley and orange blossoms, white satin streamers in back fell to the length of her gown. She carried a shower bouquet

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Bride Elect Is Former Resident Of Campbell

Of much interest to her many friends in Campbell is news of the engagement of Miss Eine Berry, a former resident here and Ray Pedrotti of Fort Bragg.

The charming bride-to-be who is a member of the Eureka high school faculty, and who spent her Easter holiday in San Jose at the home of her aunts, the Misses Mary and Etta Berry of Lincoln Court, revealed her bethrothal at a delightful party given recently in Eureka.

Miss Berry is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry of Campbell, attended the elementary and high schools of Campbell and was graduated at San Jose State college where she belonged to Alpha Alpha chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary fraternity. Her sisters are Miss Emmi Berry of San Francisco and Mrs. George B. Brann of Rio Vista.

Mr. Pedrotti, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedrotti of Fort Bragg, is a graduate of the Humbolt State college and is now employed by the Humbolt county welfare department at Eureka.

The wedding will take place July 28, in the Presbyterian church at Eureka where both young people are active in the affairs of the church and Christian Endeavor society.

NO APRIL FOOL

Couplands Feted By Odd Fellows Last Thursday

Rebekahs Co-Hosts at Dinner Party Marking Couple's 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coupland were greatly surprised Thursday evening when they discovered themselves the honor guests of a dinner staged by the Odd Fellows and Ada Rebekahs.

The party was planned in celebration of the Coupland's fiftieth wedding anniversary which occurred Tuesday, March 26. They were the recipients of many congratulations and gifts. One was a handsome bedspread in a beautiful shade of yellow with pastel motifs.

Two quartets of high school students directed by C. P. Klassen sang serenades. One group consisted of Ben Carvelho, Leonard Baptist, Eugene Green and Edward Teresi; the second Barbara Parker, Jack Strimpel, Ben Carvelho and Eugene Green.

Mrs. J. H. Bachman and Jack E. Murdock were co-chairmen of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Abe Klassen, Raymond Mathis and Ralph Herring.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Coupland held a reception at their home on North Second street, where guests renewed acquaintances with their four daughters, Mrs. Mary J. Larsen, Mrs. Gertrude Booth, Mrs. Gladys Carnes and Mrs. Gracie L. Gardner, all of whom were present for the happy occasion.

The house was beautifully decorated with bouquets of yellow flowers, sweet peas and other spring flowers.

In the evening a family dinner party was enjoyed in which their son Frank and family also participated.

Hollis Phillips of Campbell, a youth of 17, suffered a broken arm and cuts in an auto crash near his home on Friday.

Trowbridge-Plumm Wedding In S. F. March 15

St. Peter's Episcopal church in the Richmond district, San Francisco, provided the setting for the marriage of Marian Brewster Plumm and Ross Trowbridge, solemnized at 5:30 o'clock March 15, by the Rev. John A. Collins, a lifelong friend of the families of the bride and bridegroom.

The candlelighted altar and chancel were beautifully decorated with white peach blossoms.

The bride was smartly attired in an Alice blue suit with accessories to match and her flowers were lilies of the valley, bouvardia and gardenias.

Mrs. Charles G. Hayward of San Jose was her sister's matron of honor and she wore a navy blue spring costume with white trimmings and navy blue accessories. Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Herbert Singleton of San Jose attended Mr. Trowbridge as best man and Charles G. Hayward presided at the organ for the wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones. Her sisters are Mrs. Hayward of San Jose and Mrs. Jacob Heintz of Santa Clara and her brother Douglas Jones of San Jose. She was graduated at San Jose State college and has been teaching here in the grammar school for several years.

Mr. Trowbridge, who is the son of Keith Trowbridge of Marysville, is associated with the Drew Canning company and Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge will continue to reside here.

Mrs. Henry Campbell is again able to walk down town after being confined to her home for six months, quite a part of that time spent in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryce Whitmore and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Knappen and son, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver and family Easter Sunday at a barbecue.

I.O.O.F., Rebekahs Hosts At Theta Rho Installation

In elaborate ceremonies, Fidelis Theta Rho Club, No. 37, was fully established and its officers installed at a meeting Saturday night in the I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell, attended by three hundred Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, parents and friends of the young women.

Members of the San Francisco chapter, No. 11, conducted the initiation, and San Jose Theta Rho, Chapter No. 1, the candlelight installation.

The officers are Lois Magnuson, president; Thelma Weltz, vice-president; Alberta Crawford, recording secretary; Ethel Mae Van Arsdell, financial secretary; Irene Chivers, treasurer; Dora Bernardasci, chaplain; Jane Gerrans, warden; Lila Mae Baptist, conductor; Beverly Ann Baird, marshall; Edith Marie Morley, musician; Alice Hedegard,R. S. P., Marillyn Williamson, L. S. P.; Loreta Weltz, first herald; Dorothy Arnold, second herald; Lois Weissburg, third herald; Geraldine Morley, fourth herald; Dixie Lee Keesaman, R. S. V. P.; Lenore Du Bois, L. S. V. P.; Yvonne Gray, inside guardian; Norma Jean Herring, outside guardian. Betty Driesback, Barbara Dean and Iola Jean Semas were appointed to the finance. Other members initiated were Floria Perino, Beverly Percival and Hazel Morrill. Mrs. Louis Gray, deputy district president, was appointed advisor of the new club by the state board of control.

A number of guests in high offices of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows were present and several gifts were presented the new chapter, among them a national flag, an altar, hand made altar cloth, a banner, a Bible, gavels,, handcarved ballot and penny boxes.

Grammar P.-T. A. Schedules Meet For Tuesday, 2nd

The next regular meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. will be on Tuesday, April 2 at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room.

Mrs. Dana Thomas of Willow Glen will speak on "Character Building," and election of officers will be held. Mrs. Carl Field is chairman of the program.

The president, Mrs. A. W. Wellington wishes to announce that there will be some one to take care of the little children for the afternoon. The third grade mothers and teachers will be the hostesses.

At 2 o'clock the executive board will meet at the grammar school. The members are asked to be prompt in order to be through in time for the regular meeting.

The general woman's guild of the Campbell Congregational church will meet in the church parlors, Thursday afternoon, April 4, at 2 o'clock. A speaker has been provided and all members and friends are urged to attend.

Last Rites for Mrs. Ethel Davis Held Saturday

Granddaughter of Campbell's Founder and Life-long Resident Here, Laid to Rest At Santa Clara.

One of Campbell's most highly regarded citizens and one whose friends were only numbered by her acquaintances, Minnie Ethel Davis, passed away at O'Connor sanitarium March 20 after an illness of several years.

Mrs. Davis was the daughter of William H. and Laura Ann Swope of Campbell and granddaughter of Benjamin Campbell founder of and for whom the town of Campbell was named.

She was born near Lawrence Station in 1878, but the family moved here when she was three and all of her life was spent here until four years ago when she went to Pacific Grove to live with her sister, Mrs. Lena French. Since then she has divided her time between there and with her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdell of Williams road and other relatives here

She was married to George Davis who died a number of years ago, and is survived by three children, Genevieve Van Arsdell, and two sons, Wayne of Campbell, a seaman on a Matson liner, and Everett, United States navy machinist's mate stationed at San Diego.

For many years Mrs. Davis was one of the valued forteladies for the J. C. Ainsley Packing company, being in charge of the extra quality fruit. A member of the local

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Cambrian Men's Club Planning "Barn Dance"

A barn dance will be held at the Cambrian school auditorium on Saturday night, March 30.

This monthly dance, which is sponsored by the Cambrian Men's club is to be something different in the way of dances, as the orchestra, all members having had their own dance bands in the past, are also comedians, and have given assurance that some very interesting acts will be put on for intermission entertainment.

The admission will include a buffet lunch at 11:30 p. m.

Mrs. M. Dunphy Here Sunday

Mrs. Mayme Dunphy made a few hurried calls in Campbell Sunday, chauffered by her son Nicholas, accompanied by his wife and other relatives. This was part of a three day celebration of her 83 birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Roper at San Anselmo, Robert at Millbrae Highland and Nicholas at San Carlos. She stated that the etching "East and West" a copy of which is in the library hall here, the work of her son Nicholas, had been recently awarded second prize in an exhibition in Georgia.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

A Vivid Description, Truly

By IRVIN S. COBB

MONTAGUE GLASS was writing to a friend in the East from a cottage near San Diego.

"From where I am now seated"—so Glass said—"the Mexican town of Tia Juana is distant just twelve miles by a good concrete road. There are but few formalities at the border, and across it the Volstead Act

loses its entire force and effect. Every evening there is a steady stream of automobiles from the city of San Diego, and once past the Mexican Custom House the thirsty tourist hastens to the nearest bar. The bars are well stocked with the usual Scotch and rye, and while the bulk of the American trade is confined to these two staples, some of the more venturesome have recourse to an odd shaped bottle containing a colorless liquid. It is called Tequila and four glasses of it will induce all the symptoms of cerebro-spinal meningitis complicated with leprosy.

"A fellow I know took just one small pony of it the other day. He reached home alive.

"'How was it?' I asked.

"'It was like a torchlight procession going down your throat,' he replied, 'broken up by the police force with nightsticks'."

(American News Features, Inc.)

CROP LOANS AVAILABLE

A large number of farmers of this county are now taking advantage of the government loans to finance their 1940 crops by making application to the emergency crop and feed loan section of the Farm Credit administration. The demand for these loans this year appears to be much greater than in previous seasons, according to the number of applications already on file.

These loans are now available for the purpose of producing all kinds of crops, including grain, fruit, grapes, cotton and vegetables. The money may also be used to buy fertilizer, spray material, gas and oil, to pay pumping costs and to buy feed for workstock. Stockmen may also borrow funds to buy or produce feed for livestock.

These loans are secured by a mortgage on the crops to be financed, or in the event the funds are to be used to buy or produce feed for livestock, a mortgage on the livestock to be fed.

Applications are now being received by Mrs. Marie Kay, 60 North Second street, San Jose.

Current Events Forum Popular

The Current Events forum at the Campbell Union high school is increasing in membership and in interest shown each week.

It is not too late to enroll now, for each lecture is independent of the other.

At the next meeting, Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Miss Mary Stewart will discuss:

"Why is there unrest in the Balkans?", "Whither Turkey?", "Will Italy keep her neutrality." Other discussions will be held on the probable candidates for the presidency, some readable new books and magazine articles, my own United States or know America, and what we shall see at the 1940 Fair.

Advance sale of bargain tickets for the Golden Gate International Exposition went on sale Monday. Sales continue until May 24. There are several types of books which provide for a variety of admittances and entertainments.

Mrs. Bart Guttormsen, Page avenue, spent last week in Napa, as guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rode.

High P.-T. A. Card Party Friday, 12th

Campbell High School P.-T. A. will hold an afternoon dessert card party in the community hall on Friday, April 12, at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ira R. Abbott is chairman, with Mrs. J. O. Leverton, co-chairman.

Reservations may be made with any of the following telephone committee: Mrs. Charles Smith, Campbell 151; Mrs. M. H. Farnham, 58-F-3; Mrs. S. L. Selig, 219-W; Mrs. Anthony Jurras, Bal. 4021-J; Mrs. A. M. Roberts, Col. 2175-M; Mrs. Winfred Johnson, Bal. 2825-R.

Musical Treat In Store for 4th

The sensational musical genius, Alec Templeton, plays in the civic auditorium, San Jose, next Thursday evening, April 4, at 8:30 o'clock. Templeton's tour across the continent has been attended by overwhelming success. Applause has lengthened into ovations, and cheers, while every available seat has been taken.

Templeton's program in San Jose will include classical compositions in the first half and the entire second half will be thrown open to audience and artist, consisting of improvisations, characterizations, etc., and of his own compositions.

Plenty of Spices Are Available

Housewives need have no fear that the price of spice and coffee will jump as a result of Europe's war, according to Henry Downs, head of the Keystone Coffee company of San Jose. Spices took an increase only following the first scare that the supplies were diminishing, according to Downs.

"Because of the fact that the bulk of our spices and, naturally coffee, are imported, buyers were at first wary of conditions," said Downs. "For example, most of our mustard seed comes from Russia, our caraway from Holland, and paprika from Hungary and Spain.

Mrs. Eulah Hook Clark, South Second street, visited in Salinas during Easter vacation. Mrs. Clark is one of the faculty of the primary department of the Campbell Union grammar school.

C.U.H.S. News Letter Items

Teachers Enjoy Many Activities During Vacation

Herbert Hudson spent the first two days of his vacation workin in his yard. On Wednesday he went to Tracy and stayed with his parents until Sunday.

A happy week was spent by Sidney Anchor visiting friends in San Francisco. He also visited Monterey.

A. A. Thielke took a trip up the coast to the northern part of the state. He said that most of the trip was beautiful but that we didn't even know what floods were. In some places around Ukia he said there were traces showing that the flood waters had been about eight feet deep, but all the roads were in good condition making it possible for him to have a nice trip.

A happy and interesting week was spent by Miss Phyllis Copley. She not only visited her home in San Bernadino but went shopping in Los Angeles, visited friends in Glendale and Los Gatos, played shuffle board, went swimming at Ocean Side and acquired a slight sun tan. She journeyed back by Greyhound on Easter Sunday morning.

Miss Claribel Boesch spent most of her time in Bakersfield looking for wild flowers, but to her surprise she found potatoes in place of flwers. She made the acquaintance of an old man who, when young, was a friend of Abe Lincoln. She also visited Santa Barbara before returning home.

Miss DeWald, school secretary worked Monday and Tuesday and spent her vacation resting at her home in San Jose.

Last Thursday during vacation Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rae accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weisendanger visited the storage dams in this region. Mrs. Rae reported that reservoirs were full and in most cases water was going over the spillways.

Tuesday morning C. P. Klassent left for Auburn where he spent several days, then left for Donner Lake and Donner Pass where he spent a day in the snow.

Coach Ralph Noddin turned his attention to the coast. He spent his time with friends in Carmel. While there he saw some of the whale on their annual trip north.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Casaleggio spent their vacation fishing for carp and abaloney at Fort Bragg. Mr. Casaleggio aiso told of riding locomotives from Cospar Lumber mill to logging operations in the woods.

Mrs. Runge started her vacation by attending a dinner at Allied Arts in Palo Alto, going shopping in San Francisco another day. On Easter she had her sister and friends from San Francisco for dinner.

Mrs. Anna Dart reports that she attended "Swanee River" twice during her vacation, being enchanted with Andrea Leeds in her many beautifully colored pre-Civil war costumes. She also enjoyed Foster's folk songs of the southland.

Dean R. Chamberlin, journalism and public speaking instructor, had a nice trip over Easter vacation. He drove to his home in Chico where he enjoyed fishing, golfing and tennis.

Miss Ruby Howes took her nephew Charles Howes down to the Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo. She also took a trip to San Francisco.

Miss Eunice Reader spent her vacation with her sister in Sacramento.

Miss Parks spent her vacation in Berkeley and Los Angeles.

EASTER VACATION

Though most of my thoughts evade me,
When I'm tired and my school work is done;
I will often stop and remember
The joy of vacation fun.

The crowds on the beach when laughing,
The pillow fights each night;
Even the next door neighbor's call,
"Hey, put out that light!"

I will remember the ivy-covered church,
We visited Easter morning;
The poison oak and sunburn, too,
Despite last minute warning.

Now that it is all over,
And my school work has begun;
I will often stop and remember
The joy of vacation fun.

—Billie Wasson

BLANCO'S THEATER PHONE 37

CAMPBELL

Show Time Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. Continuous 2 to 11 p.m.

Thur.-Fri.-Sat., Mar. 28-29-30
"Charlie McCarthy, Detective"
Also
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
"DR. ERLICH'S MAGIC BULLET"
Big Prize Nite Sat.—240

Sun.-Mon., Mar. 31, April 1
Alice Faye-Fred MacMurray in
"Little Old New York"
Also
"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., April 2-3-4
MICKEY ROONEY in
"Young Tom Edison"
Also
"MIRACLE of MAIN ST."

25c WEDNESDAY Bargain Night
Also Sat. and Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To Blanco's

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW

Charlie McCarthy attains the status of a star in his new Universal offering, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective." now playing at Blanco's Campbell theater through Saturday.

"Charlie McCarthy, Detective," is a murder mystery, with Charlie (with Bergen's aid) ultimately unraveling the maze of twisted clues and pinning the crime on the guilty party.

Robert Cummings, Constance Moore and John Sutton furnish the romantic element of the story. In other important roles are Louis Calhern, Edgar Kennedy, Harold Hulber, Milburn Stone, Samuel Hinds, Hay Turner, Alec Craig and Warren Hymer.

Also being shown with this picture is Edward G. Robinson in "Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet."

Sunday and Monday will be shown "Little Old New York" starring Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray. Also "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Mickey Rooney will be shown in "Young Tom Edison," and "Miracle of Main Street."

Jail Built of Marble

At Jasper, Ga., the Pickens county jail is built of white Georgia marble cut from quarries in the county

Goats Supply Much Milk

Three or four goats supply as much milk as the average cow and can be fed on half the cow's rations.

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C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF
★
Advisor ..... Dean Chamberlin
Frank Johnson, Bette Petersen, Evan Agee, Manuel Santos, Gilbert Barr, Earl Waltrip, Robert Page, John Smith, Alberta Wingard, Leo Parks, Steve Piazzo, Mary Matta, Irene Barleban.

BOYS JINKS TO BE HUGE 1940 EVENT

With April 19 rapidly approaching, the committee for the Boys' Jinks is working hard to arrange a program which will be bigger and better than last year. In the program will be boxing, wrestling, acrobatic stunts, singing and many other events of interest.

The boxers who have been selected so far are Alvin Meeks vs. Alvin Hartley; John Hikich vs. Carl Arnold; George Silva vs. Richard Fuller; John Hilje vs. Herbert Miller; and Norman Hiatt vs. Raymond Cushman. Wrestlers and other entertainers had not been decided upon as yet, but by the looks of the sign-up sheet there will be many acts.

Be sure to reserve Friday night, April 19, to attend this event and bring your friends. Remember that the proceeds go to take care of injured Campbell high athletes.

Agriculture Boys Take Field Trip

The first, second and fourth periods agriculture classes visited the pure-bred hog project owned and managed by Frank E. Johnson, Campbell high student, known as the Digmond-J herd. The boys were very much interested in the litters of pigs, all pure-bred and sired by champions of the breed.

The boys all agreed that the 1939 F. F. A. champion Hampshire boar bred and exhibited by Johnson was worthy of his championship ribbons and medals which were won at the California State fair. The boys transportation was furnished by the high school buses under the supervision of C. E. York.

Artistic Typing Shown by Class

Miss' Hall's typing class has been working on artistic typing during the last few yeeks.

Some of the best pictures drawn on the typewriter have been put on display on the bulletin board by the following students: Kasumi Uchiyama, Winona Beach, Dorothy Penhall, Lydia Lane and Bette Bachman.

The pictures included are: "Indian Scene," "George Washington," "Scene of a Log Cabin," "Peacock," and "Mexican Scene."

Poems for Annual To Be Selected

Claire Laws, editor of the 1940 "Oriole," Campbell high year book, when interviewed stated that the work is progressing according to schedule so far.

Poems for the annual will be selected today and essays will be selected a week from today.

All the "Oriole" pictures have been taken. The story that has been selected for publication this year was written by Billie Wasson.

San Jose Sophs Down Campbell In Tight Game

In what developed into one of the toughest pitching battles that has been seen in Campbell high baseball this year, San Jose high sophomores defeated Campbell 8 to 5 in a game held March 14 on the local field.

In the first three innings it was a scoreless game, with the pitchers retiring the batters in 1, 2, 3 order. Each pitcher, Messa for Campbell, and Jones for San Jose, struck out five of the first nine men to face them. In the fourth inning, however, Messa losing control allowed five walks to set the stage for six runs. Campbell tried to start rallies in the fourth and sixth frames but both were put down after two runs had been forced across. Jones was relieved by Dunston in the fifth. The game ended with Campbell trailing 8 to 5.

The high spot of the game for the local fans was in the sixth inning when John Ban connected for a beautiful homer. Silva almost duplicated Ban's performance when he he poled out a long triple in the seventh.

The players for Campbell were Silva, ss; Santos, 1b; Desin, c; Maggetti, cf; Hilje, 3b; Carvelho, lf; Kirkich, rf; Mondo, 2b; Messa, p. Subs were Horio, Williams, Richardson, Cleveland, Mestice, Ban, and Weiler.

Seniors Oppose Rest of School In Basketball

The seniors of Campbell high are having a basketball game with a picked team from the rest of the school. Elwyn Meeks and Eddie Carvelho have charge of the senior team.

Coach Noddin, who has charge of the team from the rest of the school has not yet picked his players, but will do so very soon.

Campbell Students In Saratoga Play

Miss Dorothea Johnston, dramatic teacher of Saratoga, is giving a play entitled "Alice in Wonderland," March 20. It is to be given at the Foothill club house.

Georgene Lloyd, student at the Campbell grammar school, is taking the part of "Alice." Her sister Geraldine, a student in Campbell high school, will also take part in the play.

Miss Johnston is directing the cast, which is made up entirely of children, 25 in all.

Art Students Print Designs on Cloth

The advanced classes in designs have been working on block prints. Several of the girls have printed designs on cloth. Emma Prestigiacomo has completed a screen for Mrs. Runge's room.

There is also a small group of students who come on Saturday to Campbell high about once a month and draw. These students meet under the guidance of Miss Mary Lewis.

BACK TO WORK —Lloyd Smith

Swing Quartet Entertains Odd Fellow Members

Thursday night, March 21, the swing quartet sang for the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at their celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Coupland.

Friday night the choir went to C. P. Klassen's home where they practiced songs and played social games.

Saturday night the choir sang for the Ada Rebekahs, when the Theta Rho girls were organized. Teresa Conetto sang a vocal solo.

C. P. Klassen was in charge of the music of the sunrise services which started at 5:30 on Easter Sunday.

Future Farmers Attend Meeting

A group of boys representing the Campbell chapter of the Future Farmers of America made a trip to South San Francisco union stock yards on March 21. The boys witnessed the first annual F. F. A. marketing day.

Beef, pork and lamb carcass demonstrations were given by Swift, Armour and the United Meat Packing companies. The boys were conducted on a tour through the Swift Packing plant which is the largest west of the Mississippi. This was followed by a motion picture, "Do Unto Animals," which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

The school was represented in the livestock auction by Frank Johnson who sold seven fat barrows from his Diamond-J Hampshire herd. The trip was conducted under the supervision of S. E. York. M. F. Hughes was also in attendance.

Basketball will start in intra-mural sports this week. Two games will be played each week. There will be two classes. The A class is the 130 and unlimited. The B class is the 110's and 120's. The boys who went out for varsity basketball will not be able to play in intra-mural competition.

SPRING EARLY THIS YEAR!

Say folks, did you know spring came one day earlied this year? Know why? Because it's leap year. Spring, sprung on March 20. They say spring is a young man's fancy and is the time for pleasure, romance and work.

By pleasure, we mean going places and doing things. Bass are running, so get out your poles and start the trip.

We have for romance a gay spring evening, a moon, stars, a girl—from here on, boys, you are on your own.

Last but not least, we have work. For our gay romantic young man we find him working among the beautifully blossomed fruit trees, and for girls—ah, yes, spring house cleaning.

"Bunny Hop" Proves To be Big Success

The Senior Girl Reserves' dance "The Bunny Hop" was a great success. It was held at the community hall March 16. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and designs carrying out the Easter theme.

There were two Easter prizes for the best dancers. The first prize was awarded Alvin Hartley and Ethel Mae Van Arsdale, and the second to Lois Bohnett and Donald Martin.

The music was furnished by an electric phonograph provided for this dance.

SPRING SONG

I could sit for hours and hours
Just gazing at the flowers
And listening to the buzzing bees,
While birds are singing in the trees.
And I wonder how we'd get along
Without the bees and birds sweet song,
Or without the flowers' brilliant hues
Of gorgeous yellows, reds and blues.

—Roy Sloan

CONSTRUCTION WORK SHOWS REAL PROGRESS

The weeks of construction work on the new high school is at last beginning to show results.

The long awaited lawn was first planted March 13, and is growing nicely. More shrubs are soon to be planted by C. E. York and his agriculture classes, the seeds being propagated by the classes. Ray Johnson, the custodian, has built several propagation beds near the shop. Some shrubbery from these are planted near the auditorium. The marigolds in front of the auditorium are the envy of all the gardeners in the district.

The meter boxes in the tennis courts have been installed and are being used. The coin boxes are located on the middle fence dividing the north and south courts.

Work on the new shop is progressing very well. Some of the equipment will be installed this week.

Out near the track the forms of the new football bleachers are nearing completion. The last of the cement on a third of the structure will be poured soon.

Coming Events In Girls Sports

The members of the Girl's Peninsula Athletic league are planning a big program for the rest of the spring semester. Some of the events are as follows:

March 30

Dance symposium at Santa Clara high school for the girls interested in dancing Miss Marjorie Luccas and her dance honor society "The Orchesis" of San Jose State college is in charge of the program.

April 13

Palo Alto high school has invited the girls of Campbell high to the Santa Clara county sports' day, which will be held in Palo Alto, Saturday, April 13. Games will start promptly at 9:30 and the activities will close at 2 o'clock. The girls are also looking forward to having the Stanford university swimming pool to themselves for that day.

CYO Girls Play S. F. Top Team

The C. Y. O. girls basketball team will play the leading team of San Francisco Friday night at St. Joseph's gymnasium in San Francisco.

The valley league championship cup will be presented along with block letters to the C. Y. O. girls of Campbell next week. The ceremony will take place in Newman's hall in San Jose.

The C. Y. O. held a special meeting last night with the new priest Father Realey, presiding.

Miss Lois Gardner passed a quiet week vacation at her home. On Easter Sunday she attended a dinner at friends in San Francisco.

STUDENTS SEE PRE-VACATION ENTERTAINMENT

The Campbell high school students were entertained by an Easter program presented by the Campbell high school orchestra and choir in the assembly March 15.

The first selection was "Of Angels," played by the orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke. The choir then sang, "Just a Song At Twilight," and a special arrangement of "Star Spangled Banner." Josephine Barbano took the soprana solo part because of the sudden illness of Teresa Conetto. The choir presented another song, "Father, I Cry To Thee." The last song was entitled "Welcome With Pleasure." Then Barbara Knowles gave a short talk on the origin of Easter.

Delta Courtney sang two songs "I Heard a Forest Praying," and "Faithful Forever." She was accompanied by Lois Frisch.

Philis Sidensol gave a talk on the Easter customs of other countries.

Last on the program was a group of choral selections under the direction of C. P. Klassen, "Beautiful Saviour," "Sunrise Easter-tide," and "Hallelulia, Christ Is Risen."

FIVE SCOUTS TAKE TESTS IN NEW TROOP

The first meeting of the newly organized Catholic troop was held last Thursday. There were 15 members present, and five of them took their tenderfoot tests. It is necessary for nine members to take the test before the troop can get a charter.

The San Jose Scout commissioner attended the meeting and showed the boys a movie on scouting. He also invited troop to attend a Camporie which will be held in the Spartan stadium soon.

M. F. Hughes asked that all the Catholic boys who are 12 years of age or more to attend the meeting tonight. He also wants to get all the members initiated as soon as possible so that the troop can start its program of summer activities.

Girls' League Enjoys Program

Under the direction of Carolyn Roberts, the Girls' league presented a program March 14.

A play called "In Norway's School," was read by Carolyn, and those who took parts were Viola Conradt, Roxana Sidensl, Lois Bohnett, Jewell and Jeannette Abbott, Betty Bunda and Mollie Cooley.

Josephine Barbano sang "The Last Rose of Summer." Eileen McCullock sang "Darn That Dream." Vivian Pierce played the guitar and Josephine Provenzano sang.

Miss Muriel Carson spent the vacation visiting relatives in San Francisco.

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GONE IS THE GLAMOR

From the lips of men who know, come few praises of the glamor of war.

The thrill of performing valorous deeds, of pursuing hair-raising adventures, all too soon dissolve before the unromantic reality of blood, mud, lice and the bewildering question—when the shouting and the tumult are over—"What was it all about?"

Without a penny to his name, but thanking God that he was still alive, Whitey Dahl, 30-year-old American adventurer-aviator, returned to these shores last week after more than two years' internment in one of General Franco's prisons.

As with hundreds of other young Americans, the struggle of the Spanish Loyalists appealed to his love of adventure. He enlisted as a pursuit pilot, was shot down, captured, sentenced to death before a firing squad, won a last minute reprieve, and was flung into prison where he was kept until his release a few weeks ago.

Gone now is the glamor of high adventure. Gone is the devil-may-care bravado. Whitey Dahl now calls himself a "living sermon" against war, and to youth enamored of violent adventuring in foreign lands, he offered this sobering counsel: "If young Americans want to go off to war, they had better think twice about the serious consequences. Believe me, war is no plaything!" And this soldier of fortune knows. Luckier by far than the million young warriors who now lie lost in eternal slumber in the bloodstained Spanish earth, he came out alive to tell his story.

* * *

CENSORED

Editor George E. Dunn, of the Half Moon Bay Review, has earned a professional pat on the back from fellow newspapermen as well as approval of readers for a unique and thought-compelling editorial on the war-time censorship now imposed upon all newspapers in warring nations. In a recent issue, Editor Dunn left a large editorial space blank, save for the word "censored" in large black type, and printed beneath:

"This blank space represents a thoughtful pause in the lives of all of us. The above is common in European newspapers. It is the opposite of what we cherish: freedom of speech. Censorship means dictatorship, which in turn means a people ridden by hate and fear and violence. See to it that it doesn't happen here!"

Centuries before democracy became a political actuality, the immortal Dante expressed the inseparable union of free expression, in speech and the published word, with true human liberty in the sentence: "Give light and the people will find their own way." Newspapers are fallible, like other human institutions—sometimes wrong, sometimes even unfair in a given instance. But so long as all men, of all shades of opinion, are free to think and say and write and read what they choose, the people of a nation cannot long be misled on the facts of any fundamental issue. In a world where half the population already is at war, and half the newspper readers already stare at blank spaces and wonder blindly what the censor deleted, that California editor's warning, "See to it that it doesnt' happen here," is none the less profound because of its telling simplicity.

HEIL, HUNGER!

In his recent speech on the seventh anniversary of his accession to power, Adolf Hitler boasted: "We look back on a seven-year period infinitely rich in events. To us who were privileged not only to experience these events but who helped to bring them about, they sometimes seem to surpass comprehension."

Last week Dr. Martin Gumpert, now of New York, exiled former head of a Berlin clinic, published an exhaustive study of Germany under the Nazi regime. Facts reported: Nazi food rations are insufficient to maintain normal resistance to disease. Deaths from rickets, tuberculosis, diptheria, scarlet fever and childbirth have increased. Death rates of babies under one year is now double that of America. The birthrate has dropped ten per cent; the marriage rate 25 per cent. Cases of nervous diseases and insanity have nearly doubled.

Dr. Gumpert doesn't regard the ruthless Nazi "guns before butter" regime as "infinitely rich in events." He voices no "Heil, Hitler."

His book, in sad irony, is entitled "Heil, Hunger!"

* * *

ARITHMETIC IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco authorities are having quite a to-do over a demand that city water rates be lowered. After wearing out a few pencils and pads of scratch paper last week the board of supervisors decided that the rates could be lowered quite easily IF the municipally-owned water department's profits should be turned back into the water department for expenditure instead of being placed as now in the general tax fund—and IF, in consequence of that move, the general city tax rate should be raised accordingly.

In other words, San Francisco arithmetic apparently confirms all other economic arithmetic: You get what you pay for, and you pay for what you get, no matter what it is or who sells it.

* * *

BATTER UP!

Nations have come and gone, and monarchies have arisen and tottered to oblivion since that day in 1839 when Col. Abner Doubleday completed the plans and iagrams which made him inventor of baseball, but America's king of sports—if not the sport of kings—has continued to reign unchallenged for a century.

Once more the ear-tingling crack of a whizzing leather sphere meeting a swinging bat, loud cries of "kill the ump!" and the candy butcher's shrill pleas of "hot dogs, soda pop, candy bars!" will be resounding in a thousand ball parks throughout the land. Big league and minor league outfielders are limbering up, dashing after "flies" swatted by the fungo bat, and the sandlot "nines" are greeting spring with line-drives to centerfield.

Europe has its dictatorship problem, but so does America. Will the merciless Yankees continue as dictators of big-time baseball? In a short time now, the umpire will dust off home plate, cry out, "batter up!", and America will begin to find the answer to that query as she once more pays homage to baseball—illustrious brain-child of Col. Doubleday and unfailing king among American sports.

* * *

Do you believe a congressman leads a soft life? Then read the qualifications on how to be a successful congressman as revealed last week by Representative Patrick (Ala). He must qualify as an employment agency, glad hand extender, convention booker, watchdog for the underdog, sympathizer with the upper dog, binder up of broken hearts, namer of babies,

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Governor Olson undoubtedly had "guilty knowledge" that undercover operatives, employed and supervised by members of his official family, were being used to spy on members of the state legislature—and either acquiesced in the planting of a dictograph in the hotel rooms of Speaker of the Assembly Gordon Garland, or winked at it!

That direct accusation, it is authoritatively reported, will be incorporated in the findings of the special assembly investigating committee, headed by Assemblyman Harrison Call of San Mateo, which has been engaged in probing the dictograph incident and other activities of the administration's asserted Gestopa spy system.

Efforts of Howard Philbrick, director of the State Motor Vehicle department and former private investigator, to "take the fall" for the dictograph affair—and his testimony that the Governor knew nothing of it—have failed to convince the committee that Governor Olson was innocent in the matter.

The committee's report will lay responsibility for the spy scandal directly in the Governor's lap charging that his military aide and one of his secretaries were directly involved, in addition to Philbrick; that dictagraphs were purchased with checks drawn on the Governor's secret service fund, for which he is personally and solely responsible, and that another check, drawn on the same fund, was cashed by Voshell, who operated the recording machine taking down conversations in the rooms occupied by Speaker Mrs. Garland.

"Governor Olson cannot dodge responsibility for his administration spy system by simply firing three or four of his subordinates," said Assemblyman Call. "A governor would have to be very stupid to permit a veritable Gestapo to function out of his own offices, without knowledge of it. And Governor Olson, whatever else his faults, isn't stupid."

As a consequence of the committee's forthcoming report, which will condemn the whole spying activity as un-American, and as a deliberate attempt on the part of the executive branch of government to interfere with the independence and work of the legislature, it is reported that legislation will be drafted to put new and drastic restrictions on the use of the Governor's special fund.

Evidence turned up by another investigating committee that Lieutenant Governor Ellis Patterson has spent nearly all of his two-year budget allocation in a singly year—drawing on the state emergency fund for additional money as, when and if he wanted it—will also result in a tightening of restrictions governing that fund.

The legislature definitely is in a tightening-up mood!

Fire-Walkers Rely on Faith

Fire-walkers claim faith protects them from injury as they walk barefooted across a bed of hot stones or smoldering ashes, says Collier's Weekly. Others claim fire-walking is a trick the fanatics are able to stage because they use a fuel that is a bad conductor of heat, because they walk so rapidly that the contact is too brief to cause a burn and, lastly, because they are able to induce some kind of anesthesia.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

When the special session of the state legislature reconvenes on May 13, Governor Olson, without doubt, will make another determined drive for new tax proposals and increases in existing taxes—arguing that the additional revenues are needed to finance the relief load and to clear the state deficit.

And taxpayers can not afford to be lulled into false security by the mere fact that the legislature, at its session a few weeks ago, refused to sanction new taxes.

The economy bloc in both houses will be subject to terrific pressure from state department heads and relief recipients, through the Worker's Alliance, Labor's Non-Partisan league and other pressure group lobbies, to ease up restrictions on relief spending and vote additional taxes. And unless California taxpayers are vigilant in their own defense, it is altogether possible that the lid may blow off again, due to a break in the economy bloc alignment.

California's major farm organizations are opposed to any **and all tax increases—a position which they assumed a year** ago, when it became apparent that the tax ceiling had been reached and that additional tax burdens would only add to unemployment and distress by destroying jobs in private employment and retarding recovery.

There is also a firm conviction on the part of most taxpayers, well supported by current conditions, that bureaucratic government has expanded by such leaps and bounds during recent years that public officials need to be pulled up short—and told, most emphatically, that taxpayers can't and won't put up the funds for a continuation of the political spending debauch. In California, the tax burden—for local, state and federal purposes—has more than doubled in six years. And the cost of state government, during that period, has led all the rest, trebling in the short span of six years.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

A. E. O'nion, Oakland salesman, in phone call to police headquarters—"I'm drunk as a sea lion in a wine vat! Come get me and lock me up."

Frank Laughlin, S. F. director of public welfare—"Very material savings would result from return of relief administration to county control. The counties administer other types of social welfare now, and they would need only to expand its department to meet the relief **load requirements.**"

Lionel Chase, San Diego State College sophomore — "Love at first sight is a pathological condition."

Mrs. A. C. Mattei, S. F., president, Pro-America—"Men are too busy in these trying times to devote enough attention to governmental problems. It is up to the women of the country!"

Rev. Harold Proppe, Hollywood—"You cannot get into the kingdom of God by taking out naturalization papers."

Judge A. R. Schottky, Mariposa, ordering adjournment of hectic S. F. divorce hearing—"I'm going home for a while—where the hills are green and only the flowers are wild."

Dr. Pierre De Lanux, French educator, visiting S. F.—"The cause of war is that it might pay—the cure is to see that it doesn't."

In face of such conditions, a sizable state deficit, which can't be increased much more without impairing the state's credit, is probably a healthy deterrent to continued extravagance. And most thoughtful students of the situation are inclined to let the deficit stand until the state administration has evidenced some inclination to heed the public demand for retrenchment and economy.

Certainly it would be foolhardy to levy new taxes to wipe out the present state treasury over-draft, when there is a strong suspicion that this would let down the bars to a new era of spending in excess of income, which, in turn, would produce a new deficit.

Insofar as the necessary functions of government are concerned, there is every indi-

(Continued on Page 5)

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

PROGRESS
ONE PERSON IN FOUR EMPLOYED IN AMERICA TODAY DEPENDS FOR HIS JOB UPON ONE OF 14 INDUSTRIES UNKNOWN IN 1870
OVER 100,000 NEW PRODUCTS HAVE APPEARED ON THE AMERICAN MARKET SINCE 1900.
R.I.
RHODE ISLAND, SMALLEST STATE IN THE UNION, HAS THE BIGGEST NAME... OFFICIALLY, IT'S "THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS."
A PAIR OF WOMEN'S STOCKINGS CONTAINS ALMOST 4 MILES OF SILK THREAD
TAXES
RAILWAY TAXES LAST YEAR AVERAGED $1,000,000 A DAY.

IRISH EYES

by

Kathleen Norris

© KATHLEEN NORRIS WNU SERVICE

Sheila lay awake long after her mother had crept noiselessly into bed beside her.

Peter had wanted to see her. Well, what else could he do? He could hardly pretend that that last half-hour of theirs, that tremendous ending to their great day, had not occurred at all.

They had met at a hotel lunch; Sheila had been with Robby Blake—not that either Sheila or Peter remembered Robby afterward, at all. Peter had taken immediate possession of her, they had watched the yacht races together, they had been together—alone in the mob—at the barbecue and clam-bake supper, they had danced at the Casino—strolled out into the moonshine to talk, danced again.

The others had been singing; Sheila and Peter had sung, too, and it had seemed to them that their very souls had risen to Heaven on the strains of "There's a Long, Long Trail," and "The End of a Perfect Day."

Afterward there had been silence; peace about the dying fire, and moonshine gaining over firelight, and the soft rustle and rush of the sea. Sheila had been carrying her pocketbook, through this marvelous week of beach holiday, and she had opened it to find a pencil and a piece of paper, and had scribbled her name and address, there in the firelight, for Peter to carry away.

"I've got to get back," he had said. "I'm driving three fellers to Good Ground."

"I'm going up to town in the morning," she had said.

"We're going Monday. Well, I'll see you in town," he had said.

And that had been the end. No word from him, no sign from him,

It was long after midnight when Sheila fell asleep.

no knowledge of him until tonight. And he was to marry Gertrude Keane on Tuesday.

It was long after midnight when Sheila fell asleep. And after all it was neither Gertrude nor Peter nor Frank, nor even the intractable "Ma," on whom her last thought lingered. It was Judge Paul Mc Cann, blue-eyed, honest, generous, good—the only conception Sheila had ever had of kindly human fatherhood. He would discover that he had been deceived in her, that she was a liar. Her cheeks burned with fear and shame, and her dreams, when finally she slept, were only a hundred troubled versions of exposure.

"Paul," said Mrs. Mc Cann to her husband the following evening, when they were in their own magnificent room just before dinner, "the goodness of the poor breaks your heart."

"Ye got to see the Carscaddens today?" he asked eagerly. "I was afraid to ask ye, what wit' all ye have to do these days."

"I made it a matter of duty, Papa," Mrs. Mc Cann said.

"Well, ye found thim?"

"In a little place—Mrs. Mc Cann sighed, and repeated her former phrase. "It would break your heart."

"It would, eh?" he asked uneasily, reluctantly, as he sat up on the edge of the bed.

"Three rooms, Papa. And you could put all three into this one."

"Ah-h-h!" he muttered, as if in pain. He shut his lips, brought his feet to the floor, and began to walk up and down the room.

"If you could see the dignity of the mother, Paul. No whining, no hard-luck story. Just one long tale of how good God has been to them, and of what a wonderful son she has, and that Sheila—the girl who came here is Sheila—ought to be an actress, the way she carries on. She made a joke of it—the child's honesty, and her returning the money!"

"I knew the minute I saw the child it'd be something like that," he said. "God be good to us all!"

"Paul, was thinking— was wondering, since this girl has lost her job, whether she'd come to us for next week? We're going to be simply rushed out of our senses. She could keep an eye on Veronica—she'd be the greatest help to Katie. Then I could get some idea of what she can do, and what they need—what is it, Gertrude?"

The last phrase was an abrupt interruption. Gertrude, clad in a dressing-gown, and with a tragic face and loosened hair, had entered the room without announcement.

"Aunt Ellie, do you know where Peter is?"

"Do I—Peter? Where would he be?"

"Well, he's not home; he's not here!"

"He's on his way home then, darling."

"Aunt Ellie, he's not! He was to go to the tailor, and meet Frank and pick out the ushers' pins and everything, and then he was going to meet me at the Paulists'—and he hasn't done any of it! He said he had to go to the library at half past four and he would meet us at five. We telephoned the tailor, even, and Frank is just about fit to be tied; he says he's afraid Peter's been hurt!"

"Oh, for heaven's sake—" Judge Mc Cann said, annoyed and impatient. "Don't lose your wits!"

"Well, Uncle Paul, all I know is that tonight is the night of the dinner dance at the Cahills'—our last before we are married, and it's to start sharp at seven, because we're all going up to the Country Club, and look—it's twenty after six now! Ah, don't laugh at me—do something, won't you? Won't you do something?"

"If ever I'm given another life on this earth," Judge Mc Cann said piously, reaching for his coat, "I hope I'll have fewer throubles!"

Sheila was nervous in the office the next morning; always pale, today she was unwontedly pale. The other girls looked at her respectfully; they knew that she had been fired, and although to their care-free ranks this meant little, yet it was impressive to have the invincible Sheila Carscadden subdued and complaining of headache and of a bad night.

Toward mid-morning she was wanted at the telephone. This was a quite unprecedented occurrence. Nobody had ever called Sheila before; it was a custom not encouraged in the office. She went to Miss Mc Cartney's desk with her heart beating fast. It must be Peter.—

It was not Peter. It was Frank Mc Cann who had called.

"Are you doing anything this afternoon, Miss Carscadden?"

Sheila was bewildered. Her wits deserted her completely.

"I mean—my young lady has an engagement this afternoon," Frank said in his easy, self-confident way. "The Cahills are giving Gert and Peter a big blow-out, up the country somewhere and of course we have to go. But I have several hours free, and thought maybe you and I could go to a movie."

She felt, a few minutes later, that she need not have been so brief in declining. After all, he had meant it well. After all, he was the oldest of the Mc Canns, and the Mc Canns had suddenly become to Sheila the most important family in the world. But—well, it didn't matter. Frank Mc Cann didn't matter. What did matter, supremely, was the eternal question: was she going to meet Peter in the library or not?

CHAPTER V

Still, she did not intend to go to the library.

She couldn't go to the library anyway, because Joe as was usual on Saturdays called for Cecilia, and it was natural that they should all walk out into the cold streets together. Joe took them to the drug-store counter, and they had toasted three-decker sandwiches and coffee. It was then almost half past three o'clock, and Sheila was a long way from the Law Library on Broadway.

Then it seemed that Joe wanted to see a man in Brooklyn about a job. Cecilia said she would go, too, and they could stop and see Aunt Teresa. Joe, as always when he was with his girl, looked darkly radiant; Cecilia was as usual composed and quiet under his attentions.

At twenty-five minutes of four Sheila found herself alone in the cold, dirty, dark street. Snow was threatened; the sky was ominous and low, the air had a cool, fresh rush.

She hesitated; walked a block east. No, she wouldn't keep this date with Peter! She turned and went resolutely westward, and into the subway hood. She was going home.

Resolutely, Sheila changed to an express train, was whirled north, under the thundering streets. She got out at One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street, as she always had done, mounted to the sidewalk level, loitered at the bakery window. Coffee cakes; Ma loved them. Little chocolate layer cakes with holes in the middle. The girl was sticking tiny clean signs into them: "Today's special, 25 cents."

The drug-store clock said three forty-eight. Suddenly, breathlessly, Sheila had turned, had crossed the street to the downtown subway, had plunged in her nickel, and pushed through the turnstile. She took a Broadway and Seventh Avenue train. Instantly she was rushing southward.

She was on her way. She would be late. No matter, he would wait. A great relief inundated her heart. Sheila had given in. No use fighting it any longer; she had to see him.

The Law Library was on the fifth, and top, floor of a dark old rubber-scented building, whose mahogany-boxed elevators tottered on their way up. Everything looked grim and smelled of dust. The closed doors of all the offices they passed were of dull old opaque glass, dimly lettered in chipped black.

Peter was not in sight. Sheila stood hesitant, with shame and self-contempt in her heart. But after a long minute he touched her on the arm; he had come quietly up behind her and was smiling at her.

"Good girl!" he said in approval.

And Sheila was instantly sorry that she had come. It was giving in to him; he had known that she would; he was taking her for granted.

"You look swell!" he said, evidently surprised at her smartness.

Suddenly everything was flat and dull.

"Oh, I was sort of playing a part that night!" she explained.

He did not hear her, because he was leading the way through the room toward a sort of large alcove at the back.

In the room were old shelves lined with books, a long table with a worn black leather cover held in place by nail-heads, two or three old chairs, a library ladder. Besides the books on the shelves there were many more, piled in neat heaps on the floor.

"Sit down," Peter directed her. He lighted a dangling light. "Listen," he went on, "I had to talk to you. Listen, why didn't you ever write me?"

"Sheila was across the shabby, leather-topped table, her linked hands lying before her. Her heart softened: this was what she had expected.

"I didn't know your name."

"You heard it."

"Yes, I heard it that morning when we met each other. But I didn't remember it."

"I couldn't find you," he said.

"You had my address."

"Yes, but listen. That paper was nothing but a piece of pulp when I tried to read it."

A pause.

"I wouldn't want you to think that I could talk like that, and just—just be fooling," Peter said, awkwardly. "But then—then, you see, I got engaged."

"Oh, that was all right!" Sheila assured him, vaguely and politely, and they were silent again.

"You see—well, we're getting married on Tuesday!" Peter explained youthfully.

"I know." It seemed to her that all life was a long blank ahead of her. Not that she wanted this particular man, or any man. It was just that everything was dull.

"I had to explain it to you. I tried to find you. I couldn't."

"Oh, that was all right," she said again, with a little effort.

"No, but how's everything?" he asked, out of a silence.

"Fine."

"And that girl who was with you, how's she?"

"Rose? Rose Foley. She's fine."

Peter watched her intently, across the table, for several long seconds. He was handsome, in his blue suit, with gold arabesques in his dark-blue tie. His eyes were blue, too, pale Irish blue, and the pink of his clean-shaven skin in agreeable contrast to the silky dark wing of his black hair.

"You see, Gert Keane has lived in our family since we were kids," he offered.

"Sure."

"She's a—well, she's a great girl," Peter said.

"It's all right. But I didn't think either one of us were—was—were—just fooling," she said, presently, in her soft, plaintive voice.

Peter cleared his throat.

"I wasn't fooling," he said.

"I waited for you, that Tuesday night," Sheila admitted, in a silence.

He winced. "I thought you would."

"I'm glad," Sheila said, hesitantly, "that you didn't want to—to throw me down."

The homely phrase expressed her meaning, at least. He caught at it.

"I never threw anyone down in my life!" he said, looking at her seriously, across the table.

Somehow, with the suddenness of a shock, her feeling altered. The words, the tone in which he said them, awakened her. He was acting—a little. He was enjoying this—just a little. Sheila felt giddy with a revulsion of feeling. She wanted so much to like him—she had dreamed dreams about him for so many months! Now it was as if he were disintegrating before her eyes.

(To be Continued)

BY BETTY BARCLAY

Company in the evening? For breakfast? For lunch? It doesn't matter when! The waffle is America's "all-hour" meal, equally tempting morning, noon or night. And it is the tasty delight that can be prepared on an instant's notice from things always on the kitchen shelf.

That is—if you take care to keep a bottle of rich, golden maple syrup on hand at all times. Without that clear glass container right there on the table, inviting your guest to eat more . . . and then more . . . even the brownest, crispest waffles are sometimes not tempting. Let them see the syrup.

Here are a few waffle recipes for your "hurry-up" file. Swimming in luscious syrup . . . mmm! You'll say "W" stands for Wonderful, as well as Waffle!

Golden Waffles

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup fresh milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon butter

Mix flour, salt and baking powder, add milk gradually, then eggs which have been beaten very lightly, and melted butter. Be sure both sides of waffle-iron are very hot, and well greased. After baking each waffle, heat iron a minute before pouring in batter.

Rice Waffles

1 cup rice
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons butter
4 cups flour
3 cups fresh milk
2 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cook rice, drain, and add salt, melted butter, milk and beaten eggs. Mix well. Sift baking powder and flour together and add to first mixture. Bake in hot waffle iron.

Cheese Waffles

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup fresh milk
4 tablespoons melted butter
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup grated cheese

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter. Add to flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites and cheese. Bake in hot waffle iron. Place a slice of grilled tomato on each section. Diced uncooked bacon may be sprinkled over batter before closing iron. Makes 4 four-section waffles.

Farmer's Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

cation that present state tax sources will yield sufficient income during the coming two years to pay the overhead—providing relief expenditures are held in check, as advocated by the Senate-Assembly economy bloc.

Substantial assistance in getting state government back on a sound basis—in order that needs can be accurately estimated, and so that payroll-padding, chiseling and waste of public funds can be prevented—will likely come from the work of the special committees which are investigating the relief and tax problems during the present legislative recess.

It was all too apparent from relief "emergencies" which developed during the recent legislative session, with the SRA each time demanding additional appropriations, that no one in the relief administration had any accurate knowledge of what they were actually spending, or need to spend. The Senate-Assembly relief fact-finding committee, now at work, hopes to bring order out of chaos in the SRA financial tangles and submit accurate information to the legislature, when it reconvenes, which will permit of intelligent action and elimination of guess-work. It is also expected to bring in recommendations for more efficient and economical administration of relief, as well as suggestions for speeding up employment of jobless workers in private industry.

There is general recognition on the part of tax-conscious members of the legislature that the public's "capacity to pay" has just about been exhausted, and that government must turn over a new leaf and start to live within its income. If the people back home are alert to their oportunity, a start can be made toward returning government in California to sane, economical and reasonable standards. The legislature is willing, but it wants and deserves support from the homefolks!

SING A SONG OF SAFETY

In a safety sermon delivered recently in a Mennonite church in Colorado, the Reverend Miller suggested that the motorist "who has any regard for his future abode" should sing hymns as he steps on the gas. He suggested the following:

At 25 m.p.h., "I'm But A Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home;" at 45, "Nearer My God to Thee;" at 55, "I'm Nearing the Port and Will Soon be At Home;" at 65, "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll be There," and at 75, "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Tawasi group of Campbell Campfire Girls was entertained with a dinner given by Bobbie Joe Field and Carol Lantz at whose home it was given, on Wednesday, March 20. It was given so that the girls could earn their Fire Makers rank. A very delicious meal was enjoyed by all.

After the dinner they had their meeting in which they discussed and drew plans for the beautifying of the Campfire house and property.

All Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts in Campbell are cordially invited to a weed-hoeing party on Saturday afternoon, April 6, when refreshments will be served by the girls.

Dorothy Burnett, Scribe

Now that all the children of the nation
Are back again on scholarly ration
Every daughter and son from city to farm
Finds our tasty cookies their appetites charm.

When classes are out at the end of the day the first thing the youngsters want is a bite to eat. And a couple of cookies and a glass of milke make a delicious, wholesome, after-school snack.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FANCY COOKIES, 2 doz. 25c

Taste Good Bakery

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

★ ★ ★

WED. & THURS.
Loretta Young-David Niven in
ETERNALLY YOURS
Irene Dare-Eric Linden in
Everything's On Ice
2 Short Subjects
Thurs. Nite Vic's Country Store

FRI. & SAT.
Sigrid Gurie-Basil Rathbone in
RIO
Hopalong Cassidy in
Law Of The Pampas
Two Cartoons
Chap. 5 — The Oregon Trail

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

BORAXO	15c
Corn Kix, 2 for	23c
Energy Granulated Soap, large	19c
Kleenex, 150 sheets, pkg.	10c
Lux Toilet Soap, reg. size, 3 for	19c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	20c
Snowdrift, 1-lb can, 18c; 3-lb. can	48c
WESSON OIL, quart	40c
White King Granulated Soap, lge. pkg.	25c
White King Bar Soap, 10 bars	29c
Palmolive Soap, 4 bars	25c
N.B.C. Honey Maid Grahams, 2-lbs.	31c
OVALTINE, 6 oz. 33c; 14 oz.	59c
R. & R. Boned Chicken, 6-oz.	50c
Fly Spray, gal. 1.10; pt. 20c; qt.	33c
Morning Milk, 3 for	19c
Briardale Paper Towels, 2 for	19c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, March 31

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. T. H. Palmquist, one of the outstanding preachers of the California conference, and superintendent of the San Francisco district will be the speaker. Music by the choir and solo by Hugh Cramer.

6:30 p. m. Two Methodist youth meetings.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. The sermon topic: "The Man With the Burning Heart." Music by the intermediate girls.

Monday, 7 p. m. Church school board meeting.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Official board meeting.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Women's foreign missionary society.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

Friday, April 5, 6:30 p. m. Southern dinner served by Ladies Aid society. Tickets may be secured at Leverton's Hardware store. Please make reservations through committee members or phone 154.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, March 31, on the subject "Reality."

The Golden Text will be: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1: 17).

Bible selections and a passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

Mrs. Ray Fish and sons, Ray Jr. and Harry, of North Second street, are leaving the end of this week for a three months visit with Mrs. Agnes Rees of Oaknal. Mrs. Rees is the mother of Mrs. Fish. Mr. Fish will remain in Campbell.

The Pomona Grange drill team will hold a dance and card party at the Morgan Hill Grange hall Saturday night, March 30. The Mervyn Keesling orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Genevieve Van Arsdell has accepted a position in the local telephone exchange and is now on duty.

Mrs. Mary Parkhill arrived Thursday evening from Los Angeles for a months stay in Campbell. For several years a resident here, Mrs. Parkhill now maintains her home address at Rochester, Minn., from which she left the latter part of January for Los Angeles.

Hold Office Long Time

The controller general of the United States and the assistant controller general have the longest tenure holding office for 15 years.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

With the advent of the new seating, which is all paid for, the Easter services were the best of many years. The church was packed to overflowing and the music was greatly appreciated.

The following members were admitted into the senior and junior sections of the church rolls: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Evans, Miss Elizabeth Howe, Bertie Lee Farnham, Barbara Evans, Barbara Leas, Elizabeth Naylor, Nina Page, Yvonne Gray, Joyce Kaliher, Daryl Farnham, Billy Page, Newton Wood, Harvey Wood, Carl B. Field, Jr., Carl Meyer, and Billy Smith.

The following children were baptised: Harley Leonard Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle B. Gardner; John Lorin Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of Galt; Donald Lloyd Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of San Jose; Mary Annie Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Page; Grace Louise Stoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner.

Barbara Evans, Elizabeth Naylor, Barbara Leas and Nina Page were admitted into the junior membership of the church and were baptised at their own request.

Next Sunday morning the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on the subject, "What Is Right With the Church." Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. and the youth groups will meet at 6:30 p. m.

On Friday, April 5 at 6:30 p. m. the Congregational youth will be hosts to nine other churches of the county. The rally will begin at the church with a dinner and then followed by a candlelight devotional period which will be carried on in the high school little theater when the college group will present a comedy called "Good Night Please." Dancing in the gymnasium with special musical arrangements will close the rally. It is expected that ever 150 will attend.

Mrs. J. E. Murdock left Wednesday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Nora McCord at Orange Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crow and three year old son, came up from Glendale where Crow is a teacher, to spend Easter with Mrs. Flora Crow and family.

Walleyes Fresh Water Fish

Walleyes are fresh water fish in Michigan, but they may be found in north European salt water bays.

MORTON-HEROLD
(Continued from Page 1)

of orange blossoms, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harry Post of San Leandro, a college chum and sorority sister was matron of honor, and her gown was fashioned of yellow net and her flowers were of pastel colors.

The bridegroom was attended by his only brother, Wilbur Morton as best man.

An informal reception and smartly appointed buffet supper followed the ceremony, the bride's great aunt, Miss Corda McCord who makes her home with the Herolds, and her aunt Miss Ada Herold who came up from Los Angeles for the happy event, assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herold were the other out-of-town guests.

The bride's table in the dining room was in all white, and centered with the bride's cake which the newlyweds cut for the guests.

Of well known pioneer families, the bride's grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gerichs, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Phil Herold.

Mrs. Morton who was born in San Jose, was educated here until she entered Stanford university where she was a Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Morton is now a practicing attorney in San Jose where the new home will be established following the honeymoon trip.

COAST GUARD FILM SHOWN KIWANIANS

The moving pictures shown at Tuesday's meeting of the Kiwanis club proved extremely interesting.

William Carde representing the Union Oil company presented the films which portray the varied duties and activities of the U. S. coast guard. Gus Standish was chairman for the occasion.

Next week Ernest E. Crook, principal of the Watsonville high school, will pay his official visit to the club and Herold Morton will be chairman. There will be special musical numbers from the high school.

KEEP GAS BILL DOWN

It is worth remembering on a long motor trip, that the gasoline bill is smaller if driving is at a steady pace along with the car's normal cruising speed. High speed results in vastly increased fuel consumption. Acceleration is another phase of operation that eats up the gasoline.

First Western Dam in 1790

Possibly the first dam ever built in the Western United States was located on the San Diego river. The work is attributed to the Padres about the year 1790

World This Week
(Continued from Page 1)

easier for the Washington corps of political seers, but it mightn't help the game of politics. Its lifeblood is the spice and suspense of the unexpected, unpredictable event.

Lest You Forget

Don't forget March 28! This is the last date on which you can register for California's presidential primary. Not everyone need do so. But all those who have moved since they last registered must reregister in order to be eligible. So must all those who transferred their registration to another party and would like to rejoin the ranks of their regular party, or would like to sever their present party affiliation and join the ranks of the opposition. Your party registration cannot be changed after March 28. Remember the date. Thursday, March 28. You haven't any time to lose!

Our New Taxpayers

Uncle Sam isn't complaining. Counting the nickels, dimes, and dollars pouring into the treasury from income tax receipts, he has discovered that in the first sixteen days of March, collections ran a full 26 per cent ahead of those during that period last year. This sum totals $319,090,247 as compared with $253,038,051 during the first sixteen days last March. There is at least one factor which has helped fatten the federal tax wallet this year: the government has tapped a new and growing army of taxpayers in the state and local government employees who, until this year, paid no federal income tax. The government's next step should be to enroll all its adult citizens into the now very small army of DIRECT taxpayers. Is there a legislator so brave as to run for office on such a platform?

DAVIS RITES
(Continued from Page 1)

Methodist church she was a valued worker in all of its departments, until the heart ailment which caused her death, necessitated quiet and cessation of all activities.

Of an exceptionally sweet and charitable disposition, she always had a kind word and gracious smile for everyone, even during her years of suffering.

The Rev. John F. Wilson, her pastor here for a number of years, who spoke at her funeral service Saturday, said that at the church roll calls Mrs. Davis' favorite response was the prayer, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O, Lord, my strength and my redeemer," and that these words typified her life.

Preceding the services which were held at the Amos Williams parlors the chapel organist played old and loved hymns. The wealth of flowers were tributes of her many friends and relatives.

Serving as pall bearers were E. Russell Kennedy, Charles De Selle, D. Harold Cramer, John R. Lynden, Guy E. Farley and James G. Burns.

Other near relatives mourning their loved one are two sisters, Mrs. French and Mrs. John D. Blaine, three grandchildren, four nieces and a nephew.

Interment was in the Santa Clara cemetery.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

William Bachman, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

FOR RENT—4 rm. cottage for elderly couple. Box 525. W. Campbell Ave.

At Last! Real "DE LUXE" Refrigerator Features at LOW COST!

MODEL LS-6 $159.95

6 and one-half cubic feet

It's here . . . the sensational new 1940 Philco Refrigerator! For the first time, a *quality* built, full family-size refrigerator with "de luxe" features at a *new low price.* Come in—*see it!*

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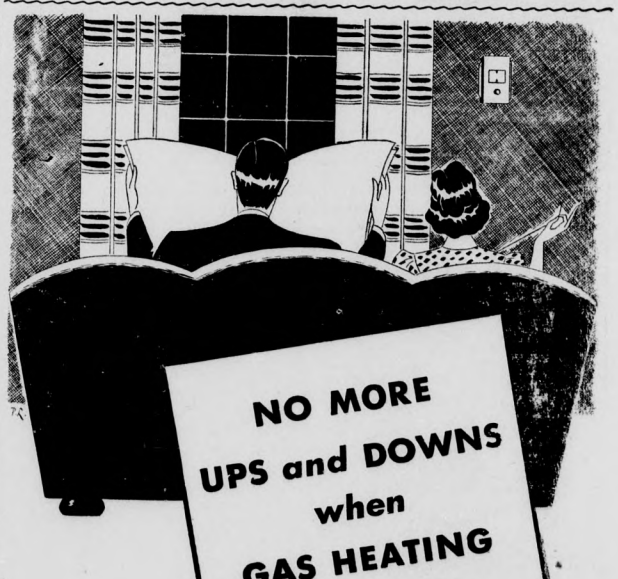
INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

WOMEN IN YOUR "40's"
Read This Important Message!

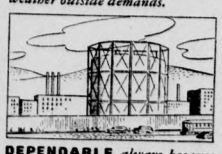
Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? THEN LISTEN—

These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start *today* and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the *most effective* "woman's" tonics. *Try it!*



CLEAN *and neat basement when a modern gas furnace heats your home. Ideal to dry the family wash on days when the sun is not on duty.*

NO WORK *with Gas Heating. Sit in your most comfortable chair with the temperature "tuned in" as the weather outside demands.*


DEPENDABLE *always because automatically your fuel supply is always "full up". Gas is delivered in a pipe and you pay for it after you use it.*

ECONOMICAL *in every way is Gas Heating. No overheating—no underheating—no wasted heat. Year 'round you'll agree it is reasonable in cost.*

Fickle March weather can create no heating problem in your home when Gas Heating is on the job.

Gas Heating gives you uniform healthful warmth whenever you need it to lick the tricky ups and downs of Spring temperatures. You are free of all work or worry about fuel or fire-tending this Spring and all the years to come.

Install Gas Heating now and lick tricky Spring weather. Whether you put in one of the efficient new blower-type furnaces that send clean Gas Heat scurrying to every room in the house or a new and economical unit gas heater, you'll like the way Gas Heat serves you. Decide now to have this modern comfort in your home.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY
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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
224W-340

QUESTION
Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)

ANSWER

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE
ONLY 10¢ for 4
STAR
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STAR
For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors